# SMOKE FUND AIDING NATION'S DEFENDERS

Sinking of Tuscania a Reminder of Needs of the Men at Front.

HOTEL CLARIDGE TO HELP

Patriotic Benefit Planned for Next Tuesday Evening-Stage Stars to Appear.

What did the sinking of that transport with the scores of American boys mean to you? Didn't it make you grit your teeth and clench your fists and yow by all that is holy that you will do something to avenge the wholesal Haven't you determined to discar

the word "sacrifice" as a term to dewribe any little contribution you may make to the Great Cause-you who are far from the danger zone, who are safe and secure from harm, who are forfeiting few of your accustomed luxuries and almost none of the comforts?

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What is anything we stay at homes can do compared with what the soldiers and sallors are doing? They risk their lives when they embark for the other side. If they land safely they have other perils to face. Theirs, not come is the secretical. But there is something each of us can

do. We can saip to make brighter the files of the fellows who escape the murderous torpedoes and mines. We have their own word for it that the contributions to The Sun Tobacco Fund are a mighty help. It is so easy to give smokes when they are prepared to give their all. And it means such a lot to them. Let's don't lag or another day. Give now! If you already have sent an offering, send another. Remember the

Tuscania!

Next Tuesday is going to be another theareless day, but it won't be an attractionless day. The Hotel Claridge, at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, which gave a benefit for The Sun To-lacco Fund about two months ago, has intend the list of the support of the suppor joined the list of repeaters. The management has set aside the evening of February 12 for another entertainment for the smokes project, this one on an even larger scale than the previous successful affair.

Corporal Holmes's Party.

Tuesday will be the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln and, appro-priately, the attraction will be of a purely patriotic nature. It is to be called Corporal Robert Derby Holmes's Sun Tobacco Fund party, as this gallant soldier, author of "A Yankee in the Trenches," one of the successful war books, is to be smong the headliners.

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Corporal Holmes is a Boston boy who enlisted in the Twenty-second London Battalion, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, early in the war. As a corporal of the bombing squad he took part in several big battles, finally receiving two wounds, which incapacitated him from further active service. He will relate some of his war experiences at the Claridge party. He has the reputation of being an agreeable and impressive of being an agreeable and impressive speaker and he has a warm spot in his heart for the tobacco fund, for, having spent a long time in the trenches, he knows that smokes are vitally necessary Rita Jolivet, the movie star, also has

Count Gluseppe Cippleo, she will strive to make real in speech the horrors of the sinking of the Lusitania. The ac-tress was one of the passengers saved from that disaster caused by German rightfulness, and she will relate her ex-eriences in graphic language. This will not be Miss Jolivet's first

entribution to the fund. When the scenes for her present motion picture success, "Lest We Forget," were being prepared last autumn the public was adreceign, which were large, were turned over to this enterprise in their entirety. Her husband directed the staging of the necture, which was produced on a most l'aborate scale.

### An Exceptional Bill.

A large number of other movie stars and theatrical folk also will "support" orporal Holmes at the Claridge affair.

forporal Holmes at the Claridge affair. As all will be at leisure on that day and several airendy have volunteered an exceptional bill is assured. The larity will be from 9 o'clock till I. Now that the public has got safely less the expensive Christmas season a number of popular Broadway entertainment places are planning Sun Tobacco fund evenings, and other interesting announcements will be made soon. The Scidiers First' slogan which prevailed arring the holidays is still in force and the patriotic spirit will prevail on each of these evenings. these evenings.

of these evenings.
Derothea Spinney, interpreter of Greek tragedy, is to appear next Sunday of termoon at the Greenwich Village Theire in the second of her special Sunday matinees, the programme being made in of three short plays. The first is Berglot," a poem by Henrik Ibsen, with incidental music by Grieg, played of the plane by Max Pirant. This will be the first presentation in America of this poem, which Ibsen used afterward his poem, which Ibsen used afterward the scenario of a historical drama. is based on a Scandinavian saga of

larold and tells of a tragedy which recompanied the introduction of Christianity into Norway.

The Travelling Man," by Lady Gregory, will follow. This is one of the best known and most frequently given pleces by this voluminous Irish writer. and it contains an element of grim humor frequently found diverting. The concluding playlet is a Pierrot phantasy Down, described as poetic and

### Popular Features Included.

Miss Spinney's first matinee, when she terpreted the "Iphigenia" of Euripides

to do my bit by helping to keep the fund up."

Thank you, Mr. Goodwin, it's patriots like you to whom the thanks are due like you to whom the thanks are and to whom the soldiers' messages of

Round Table Represented.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Round Table is represented this month by an offering of \$44. C. E. Williams of Piermont, N. Y., sends his third contribution, and D. B. Baird, superintendent of the blast furnaces of Labelle Iron Works, Steubenville, Ohio, sends his February contributions, as does G. K. S., 4 patriotic New Yorker, whose regular offering always comes in promptly.

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Just a few more days in which to lay in your supply of amokes for the next coalless Monday. Make your purchases in a United or a Schulte cigar store. There, without charge, you will receive certificates or coupons, paper of value whether you keep it or give it away. If you are animated by the "Soldiers First" spirit you will deposit these certificates and coupons in the fund contribution boxes to be found on the counter of every store of either of these firms. By contributing them you admit the soldiers to your smoker. You will enjoy your own cigars or cigarettes more in the consciousness that you have extended the privilege to them.

See that the tobacco paper goes into the boxes. If you leave it on the counter it will be lost and the fellows over in France will get no benefit from it. In the Schulte stores also you may leave tobacco orders payable to The Sun Tobacco Fund, and to every dollar's worth of such orders D. A. Schulte, the president of the company, adds 30 cents.

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The Fund Now Stands. 

Total
Shipped and paid for ... \$145,291.51
Cash balance ... \$2,390.11
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores

New contributions are: ferrace Ice Skating Rink, Riverside Drive and lifth st. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., round

Piermont Paper Co., Piermont, N. Y. M. Goodwin. Mrs. Wallace Sawyer, 607 Second av., Asbury Park, N. J. A. P. Payson, 107 Halsey st., Newark, W. W. Dwan, care of Vans Chem-Co., Danbury, Coun.....

## **FUGITIVE GERMAN** OFFICER CAPTURED

George Begimann, Interned Shipping Man, Caught on West Side.

George Begimann, an officer of the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington, who escaped from the cusody of the Federal authorities jast rummer, was recaptured here yesterday.

He was sent to the dentist's in charge of an officer from the Bureau of Im-migration, who was supposed to keep him in his sight. It is the opinion of the Federal authorities that Begi-

him in his sight. It is the opinion of the Federal authorities that Beginann has been actively engaged in German propaganda work here for mouths. His arrest was accomplished by a policeman, who recognized him from a picture he had seen in his station house.

I W Searles deputy commissioner

### HOTEL MEAT RATION **PLAN OFF FOR TIME** Await Fixing of Food Prices

regulation.

At the time the Food Administration ruled these patrons should be permitted only a stated amount of bread in each order, and such bread should be baked in accordance with the new regulations fixing its composition, it was thought it would be possible to designate the exact number of ounces of beef or other meats which should be served. It was pointed out much meat is wasted when hotels and restaurants serve portions larger than would normally satisfy the patrons.

When this point was brought up, how-

USE COAL FRUGALLY, SAY CITY FUEL MEN

Thaw Must Last for Week Before Railroads Get Back to Normal.

HARBOR IS LESS BLOCKED

Light Arrivals of Barges at Tidewater — Towboats Still Need Repairs.

Officials of the Fuel Administration agreed yesterday that even if mild weather continues for another week every day of that week will be needed to insure the city against another acute coal shortage.

While the thaw which set in yesterday loosened the grip of ice and show over hundreds of miles of territory, it brought the complication of ice jammed rivers and harbors and of railroad cuts filled with melting snow. In places along traffic lines between this city and deaths reported to the Board of Health the coal mines sections of track were made unsafe for heavy cars and locomotives became unserviceable by the bursting of frozen pipes.
Under such conditions it will be sev-

oral days before the transportation facilities on which the hauling of coal depends are in even ordinary shape and a whole week before the lines of communication between the mines and the city are in proper running order.
Wherefore the fuel officials admonished the public yesterday to be frugal, as well as thankful, and remember the meter may drop to zero again on

Plea to Patriots of the Shovel. It was pointed out that the duty of every patriotic coal shoveller lies in as-sisting the administration by a use of seeing the administration by a use of fuel as careful as if a besieging army stood at the city's gates. The admin-istration saw special cause for thankful-ness in the fact to-day is practically the last working day of the week, and the public observance of Lincoln's Birthday next Tuesday will add another one of light consumption to new Monday. With

transit of coal was hampered by the light ndition of barges and towboats. There are still fifty-six tugboats unavailable for hauling coal by reason of damage sustained from ice, and a score of barges at the coal piers will have to discharge

Nineteen thousand tons of anthracite less by 2,000 than the amount to reach the city on Wednesday, were brought up between early yesterday and last night He had been living in 163 West 130th
The administrators had to turn again to
the use of bitumious coal, of which
5,700 tons were distributed to householders and manufacturers during the Begimann's escape was kept secret by day. It will undoubtedly be necessary the Government agents when it oc-On the pretence of wanting to see a private dentist about some trouble with his teeth the German officer succeeded in hoodwinking the authorities into allowing him to leave the Ellis Island detention station, where he had been interned.

There were 29,750 tone of anthracite and 23,700 tons of soft coal put into pockets at tidewater yesterday and the records showed 19,650 tons of anthracite

J. W. Searles, deputy commissioner

Other Germans seized here yesterday at the instance of Supt. William M. Office of the Department of Justice and of Robert Stephenson, Assistant United States Attorney, were Withelm Pflug of 230 East Eighty-second street; Ernest Gern, a teamster employed by the Old Dominion Line, and William Schimeyer, a tradesman of The Bronx, Pflug was sent to Ellis Island because of refusal to fill out one of the regulations which Germans are required to file, and Gern for violation of the regulations which forbid allen enemies to approach within one hundred yards of the water front. Schimeyer had forgotten about the warning of the Attorney-General to Germans to obey the law and keep their mouths shut. He was making remarks for the benefit of his customers which might fit in Berlin but not in New York.

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\*\*Note of the water front to the fit of the fit conditions of shipping mercifully are such that we can still help out the mouseholders for a few days more."

Coal to Be Kept Up to Grade.

It was announced last night by the anthracite Operators Committee the fact by U. S. Regulation.

Special Despatch to The Stv.

Washington, Feb. 7.—All plans for forcing a meat rationing of hotel and public cating place patrons have been dropped by the Food Administration pending receipt of feasible plans from local and State food administration. It is believed it will be impossible to enforce a meat rationing plan until food administration reaches a point where all prices are fixed by governmental regulation.

Anthracite Operators Committee the fact the country is still very short of coal will not reault in poor grades of anthracite being put on the market. It has been agreed to bar all "seablrd," or unwashed coal from shipment. Pledges have been given to the National Fuel Administration that all coal sent from the mines will first be put through a breaker or washery so as to size it properly and remove all rock, earth and slate.

The diverting of soft coal to city use mayed The Bronx from disaster, according to Bronx Administrator Ahearn. He said last night these

maved The Bronx from disaster, according to Bronx Administrator Ahearn. He said last night there were only 1,500 tons of anthracite in the whole borough. Prozen pipes began bursting in The Bronx so soon as the thermometer began to rise, and plumbers and steam-fitters had their hands full all day and

SOFT COAL PRICE ADVANCED.

, Cente a Ton at Mines. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Prices for biminous coal at the mine in Maryland and in parts of West Virginia were raised to-day by the Fuel Administrator.

The increases were:
For run of mine, from \$2 to \$2.40.
Prepared sizes, \$2.25 to \$2.65.
Slack, \$1.75 to \$2.15.
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The fields included are the upper Po-tomac, the Cumberland and Pledmont in Maryland, and those in Mineral, Grant and Tucker counties and a part of Preston county in West Virginia.

Prices for coal at the mines in the Kenova and Thacker fields in Mingo county, the extreme southern part of Wayne county, the extreme northwest-ern part of McDowell county, West Virginis, and the extreme northern part of Buchanan county, Virginia, also were increased. The increases are: For run of mine, from \$2 to \$2.40; prepared sizes, from \$2.25 to \$2.40; screenings. \$1.75 to \$2.15.

### PNEUMONIA INCREASES.

of 10 Over Last Week. Fifty-four out of the total of 252 for the twenty-four hour period ended at noon yesterday were charged to pneumonia. The summary follows: Manhattan—Deaths, 132; due to pneu

Brooklyn-Deaths, 85; due to pneunonia, 23. The Bronx-Deaths, 19; due to pneu-Queens-Deaths, 18; due to peny

nonia, 5. Richmond—Deaths, 7; due to pneuto noon yesterday showed 243 p monia deaths as compared with 233 for the corresponding preceding period.

### PERMIT PIE AND DOUGHNUT.

Food Chiefs Say They Must Not Be All Flour If Sold Datly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Pies and dough nuts can be reinstated on the menus of Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday out of the workday calendar the opportunity for coal saving will be made the most of by every one in a position to substitutes. public eating places on wheatless days,

on two days a week, the Food Administration realized," said a statement, "was many lunchroom proprietors. neasure of relief from the observance of two wheatless days a week. In some of them the majority of the income is derived from the sale of ples and

EGG AND POULTRY RULES NEXT

Voluntary Reforms Proposed by Two Produce Trades.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Representative of the egg and poultry trade, after a conference with Food Administration nite agreements regulating the prices and distribution of the commodities they bandle. If acceptable to the Food Ad-ministration they will be put into force

Chief among the reforms sought by the administration are the eliminatio of unnecessary handling and the aboli tion of speculating.

MORE NEW HAVEN TRAINS OFF. Cut in Passenger Service Laid

Three Causes. Boston, Feb. 7 .- A further curtail-

The plan of the administration as outlined by opponents of the amend-ment has been to make the bridge and tunnel projects accessories to the State highway system, the completion of which will be accomplished before actual work is begun on either the bridge or tunnel. Under this plan the tax now levied for road purposes will be continued without increase until the finances have been provided for the bridge and tunnel.

Tax away from the store before any shots were fired. While Chapman testified two revolvers a blackjack, an atomizer for chloroform and a finah lantern lay on the counsel table as exhibits. Chapman's mother and eight school teachers testified to his good character. bridge and tunnel.

### U. S. WILL EDUCATE YOUTH OF SERBIA

Dr. Vesnitch's Speech Meets a Ready Response.

A movement was inaugurated vester day at a meeting addressed by Dr. Miling contracts large enough to keep all its lenko Vesnitch and other members of plants operating until December 31, the Serbian mission to bring large num-Miss Spinney's first matines, when she will be greater in accordance of the composition, it was thought and their hands full all day and in accordance of the composition, it was thought and their hands full all day and fisher hands full all day a

# WORKING WONDERS Diverte Shipload to Help Out

Gardeld Grants Increase of 40 New England Only Section to Show No Signs of Less Congestion.

CAR CLEARANCE STARTS

Smith Expects Big Advance in Movement Here if Mercury Stays Up.

Rising temperatures everywhere in he eastern territory except northern New England brought cheer yesterday to A. H. Smith, Regional Director of Railroads, and to operating officials Little progress was made yesterday toward improving conditions, but a big ad-

vance was predicted, beginning to-day, if the favorable weather held.

The figures showed that a beginning, at least has been made in reducing congestion. In the whole territory yesterday there were 59,387 carloads of east-hound faight, at least a decrease of 327. bound freight stalled, a decrease of 397 loads from the previous day. In west-bound loads, of which 39,222 were stalled the decrease was 619. A more favor-able showing was made in the shifting of empty cars, congestion in eastbound empties being cut from 13,345 to 10,846. and in westbound empties from 47,934 to

A week of such weather as favored the territory yesterday will work wonders. It was stated at the office of the Regional Director, in clearing up congestion and getting the railroads back to stating that weather moderation had not reached that section and that the move-ment of freight was pelow normal. Low temperatures necessitated a reduction of from 10 to 40 per cent. in tonnage. Out in the middle West flood trouble hangs on, the reports from Cincinnati stating that Ohio River conditions still are ominous. The great loe gorge below Cincinnati remains unbroken, but the river is falling at the Elsewhere in the middle West roads that had been snowed in for days. In they were digging ice out of the railros more favorable reports from Buffalo. Traffic in New York harbor continued to be held back by floating ice and a shortage of tugboats and lighters. In the northern part of the State there was new snow, which was drifting badly, but a rise in temperature was expected.

TRAINMEN ARE LOYAL Prosident W. G. Lee Replies t

Operating Officials. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 7.—President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in reply to certain railroad Commission in Washington Tuesday to the effect that the Government was no getting the loyal support of certain rail-road managements, to-day issued the following statement

"We stand ready to file with the Di-states rector-General of Railroads, when re-eaid: quested by him, numerous statements employees in train, engine and yard tration is called to articles appearing in rvice to substantiate our expressed various New York papers by which it ellef to the commission that certain operating officials were endeavoring to stead of a success

Mr. Lee would make no reply to a be sufficient supply of the commodity Mr. Lee would make no reply to a be sufficient supply of the commodity telegram sent him in behalf of the Associated Banks of New York challenging him to produce proof of his reported assertion that four banks in that city ance there will be a sufficient supply of the commodity to permit the manufacture of the customary amount of artificial toe.

"The Government cannot give assurance there will be a sufficient supply of the commodity to permit the manufacture of the customary amount of artificial toe. were behind the effort to delay the eight hour law and make Government operation of the railroads a failure.

### CHOIR BOY DENIES SHOOTING.

Chapman Admits He Was Lookout for Man at Murder Scene.

Paul Chapman, the sixteen-year-old choir boy who is being tried in Brook-lyn for the murder of Harry Regens-burg, a storekeeper, admitted at his trial vesterday that he had acted as a lookou for Hughes Davis, who, he said, did the actual shooting. The murder occurred during an attempt to rob Regensburg's store, in Park place near Franklin av Regensburg and his brother were hue. I killed and Regensburg's wife was wounded. Davis was killed by a police-

Chapman, answering District Attor ney Lewis's questions, said he was under the domination of Davis. Who was four years his senior, and admitted that he was to receive \$25 for watching while Davis looted the store. He insigted he ran away from the store before any shots were fired. While Chapman testified two revolvers.

AETNA COMPANY ASSETS GROW

Receivers for Powder Concern Say Outlook Is Promising.

A report filed yesterday in the Federal court by Benjamin B. Odell and George C. Holt, receivers for the Aetna Explosives Company, indicates a large excess of assets above liabilities, and states that the company is now negotiat 31, 1917, are set down as \$16,076,825, and the liabilities, exclusive of capital stock, as \$10,186,536.
Of the claims filed against the com-

pany. aggregating \$16,709,405, the re-ceivers allowed \$1,316,971, and they state that the maximum amount of claims entitled to participate in divi-dends is \$4,968,283. The company holds contracts aggregating \$50,000,000.

37% More



### BRITAIN GIVES, COAL CARGO TO STORROW DRASTIC MEASURES MAY FREE FREIGHT

Boston, Feb. 7 .- The British Govern-Truck Pooling Plan Seems to ment, through its embassy at Washing-Be Method Indorsed as ton, to-day offered a cargo of coal to James J. Storrow, the New England Fuel Most Feasible. Administrator, to help relieve this dis-

rict's fuel famine. Mr. Storrow accepted the offer with alacrity.

The cargo, it is understood, is of the best selected coal, originally consigned for bunkering British ships tied up at New York. These ships, however, have QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Manufacturers Facing Ruin if They Cannot Get Their Goods to Market.

New York. These ships, however, have now been supplied.

During the day five steamships succeeded in smashing their way through heavy ice fields to this port, bringing in approximately 25,000 tons. Most of this was for public service corporations, the amount for domestic purposes being only 5,000 tons.

Mr. Storrow telegraphed local Fuel Administrators to divert carload lots of coal from factories to homes wherever necessary. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Statements from New York bankers and manufactaken at once to relieve the freight conbrought aimost to a standstill by the severe weather conditions of the last few days reported to-night a freer movement of fuel. Vineyard Haven, where veesels carrying many hundreds of tons have been blocked by ice for nearly a gestion at New York terminals many business failures may result, have led Director-General McAdoo to advise Regional Director A. H. Smith that he has full power to inaugurate any system of delivery which will bring about speedy

Railroads whose coal traffic had been

reported the ice to be breaking

**ICE DEALERS' BOARD** 

in Greater New York Sign

Agreement.

Seventy-five per cent, of the

would be misunderstood.

Government.

he said. "The inference is incor I wired the Governor the am

say an additional supply would be al-lotted to them. All of the ammonia this

sents Result of Conditions.

Mr. Smith's efforts in evolving a plan by which the railroads will deliver all freight to the doorsteps of consignees are being supplemented by an investiga-TO BE NAMED TO-DAY tion under the direction of James S. Harlan, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who was sent by Mr. McAdoo to study New York conditions. It is understood that despite Seventy-five Per Cent. of All slight opposition in some quarters to measures suggested by the Government officials, a definite decision will be reached in a few days. The new plan in effect will extend the Government's control of railroads to include the de-

With all the larger dealers in ice comlivery from terminals of all freight.

Reports from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore show that many manumitted to a plan for a pooling of interests in order to avoid an ice famine next ests in order to avoid an ice famine next summer the time allotted for the signing transportation facilities are bettered within a few weeks. Many factories in New York, particularly those in the clothing business and other lines of a seasonable nature, have run at full time during the past fall and winter months, pilling up great stocks of goods to be placed on the markets this apring. In number of dealers in Greater New York had signed the agreement last night. This afternoon a committee of seven of these will be chosen by ballot to super-vise the carrying out of the agreement. ordinary times these goods are shipped throughout the country form New York during the latter part of January and in All differences that arise will be sub-mitted to the Federal Food Administraearly February. Merchants in many States are waiting for goods to be placed on their tables for the Easter trade. ion for arbitration.

John Mitchell, president of the State

For several months various traffic or-Food Commission, was somewhat dis-turbed yesterday by the fear a news article sent from Albany on Wednesday ganizations of New York have been studying diligently the delivery prob-lems of their district. Without excep-tion they are agreed that the old time "A statement by me to the Governor has led to the inference there will be no shortage of manufactured ice next summethods must give way, at least tem-porarily, to some method which will per-mit of a resumption of domestic trade. It even has been urged that the Gov-ernment would find it necessary within a short time to issue freight permits by which no merchant could ship goods until he could show that the consignee would accept and move the goods immediately upon receipt, nor could the merchant or-der goods without being granted a permit

ammunition making programme of the under which he would be obliged, under penalty, to expedite the movement when the freight was brought to his terminal.

The plan which it is believed Mr. Smith will adopt in a general way is the "store door" delivery plan, by which owners of all motor trucks and horse drawn trucks would place them at the disposal of the Government. The trucks, by carrying full loads and covering fixed routes on fixed time schedules, would be under which he would be obliged, under SHORTAGE OF AMMONIA. Federal Food Administration Pre-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Possibilities of serious ammonia shortage and a consequent curtailment of manufactured ice next summer were suggested by the Food Administration to-night in reply to routes on fixed time schedules, would be able to handle from 40 to 50 per cent.

more business than is possible under the present antiquated method. All freight received by the railroads "The attention of the Food Adminisof the consignee. If the latter failed to pay for his goods upon receipt the goods would be hauled at once to a storage warehouse and held there in the name of the consignee. By this plan the conavailable to make ice next summer: that there will be no commandering of ammonia in New York and there will signee, who up to this time has saved his goods, without charge to himself, would bear his burden of the expense of "The Government cannot give assurance there will be a sufficient supply of
ammenia, nor that the manufacture of
the customary amount of artificial ice
will be possible. There is danger of a
serious shortage of ammonia and steps
are being taken to have as large as
possible a harvest of natural ice to meet
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take more patriotic in their efforts to assist in clearing up freight congestion.

If it were found that the number of
trucks available for the work is inadequate to the needs of the city, it is possible that the Director-General would
take steps to force the department stores

# **ERIE RAILROAD**

Change in Time Table, Sunday Feb. 10, 1918

The A. M. New York-Hornell Train, No. 1, will be discontinued

The New York-Chicago Train. No. 3. will leave New York 10:30 A. M. instead of 2:35 P. M.

MINOR LOCAL CHANGES

and other business houses to curtail the

EMBARGO COMES OFF.

Pennsylvania Lines Relieved by

Milder Weather.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- The Pennsylania Railroad announced to-night that fective at midnight the embargoes on freight of all descriptions in less than carload lots would be lifted on its lines east of Pittsburg. The mild weather of the last two days has brought about a general loosening up of traffic.

Although the situation so far as it affects carload freight still is serious a few more days of moderate temperature it was said, would show a vast improve-

Aviator Killed in Air Crash. Waco, Tex., Feb. 7.—Lewis G. Burrell of Charleston, W. Va., was instant? killed at Rich aviation field here to-day aviator was unhurt. Burrell was 25

German Measles at West Point. Highland Falls, N. Y., Feb. 7.—An pidemic of "liberty measles," formerly he German variety, was reported to day

at the United States Military Academy. West Point, where twenty-five cade:s were said to be in the hospital. Quarantine regulations to last until Februar 18 have caused a discontinuance recitations and cancellation of dates for athletic events.



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